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WORK, SNOW FUN—Six inches of dry snow, which fell last day, Friday and Saturday, brought plenty of work for Physical snow-shovellers and fun for plucky pedestrians who enjoy slides on the ramp and who recover from spills with a rather admirable air of poise. The snow was followed by an inflow of very cold polar air, which usually comes after the passage of a front, Dean B. Hale reported.

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Jan. 7—(UPI)—A high leader called on German government to oust Nazi remnants. Government already has new law to crush Nazis guilty of anti-se.

UNDER Easterman, producer of the World War II movie, "Up with Foreign Minister," Von Brentano to em- Jewish concern over with Nazi records held positions in the Ger- ment."

fore the meeting there major developments:

WEST German cabinet extended its session and declared a new punishment for swastikas in West Germany: "1 for a law punishing appropriate severity."

and grew in West Germany of the postwar Nazi activity last night West Berlin a beerhall and arrested suspected Nazis, of which idealism Adolf Hitler was raised to 20 years in West Berlin.

are paying special attention to the youth group, one national officials is the World War I hero Adolf Hitler, who in the ill-fated putsch of 1923, tested Berlin's included chief of the group.

ANDS grew among German Parliament members such right-wing political party the German Reichspartei, outlawed. Thus the Communist party Nazi-tinted Berlin included been banned.

Friday Show Features Ed Sullivan 'Take-Off'

"We'll have a 'really big shew,'" announced vice president of culture Doug Evans concerning Friday's assembly, the Ed Solomon Show.

The assembly, a take-off on Ed Sullivan's television show, is returning for its third annual performance.

TALENT FEATURED in the assembly, reported Evans, will include Sam Francis as Ed Sullivan, the International Folk Dancers, a special dance number and light opera.

There will be quartets, trios and dramatic excerpts from the forthcoming campus production of "The Rivals." Interviews with sports personalities, the Big Car Contest commercial will complete the entertainment.

AT LEAST four of the numbers will be appearing for the first time," Evans said.

"Students should be in their seats early," advised Evans, "as program time will be strictly adhered to." A pre-show audience warm-up and television equipment will add to the "live studio broadcast" feeling of the assembly.

THE ASSEMBLY, produced by Doug Evans and the Brigham Young University Program Bureau, is replacing the Knight-Templar, Saxon and Aleyone assembly, which has been rescheduled for Jan. 15.



Christiansen Talks...

Speaker Seeks Joseph-like Courage

by Lou Van Dam
Staff Writer

Elder ElRay L. Christiansen, Wednesday's devotional speaker, drew a parallel between the blessings and temptations of the Joseph who was sold into Egypt and those of those Latter-day Saint youths.

HE SAID THAT he hoped the "inspiring episode of Joseph's life would give at least one person sufficient courage to meet

'Rivals' Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets will be on sale Thursday at the Smith ticket office for "The Rivals," a love comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan to be presented by the Brigham Young University Theater Jan. 13-16.

Students may obtain free reserved seats on presentation of activity cards.

Y Cooperates In Group Effort To Pool Funds

Some 15 universities in the intermountain area, including Brigham Young University, have recently organized the Associated Rocky Mountain Universities, Inc., for what has been termed as the "general welfare of society."

THE ARTICLES of incorporation of the association of universities in the seven-state area, state that ARMU is designed to attract new scientific installations to the region.

Dr. Tom L. Popjey, president of the University of New Mexico and chairman of the association, said ARMU "not a new university but simply a pooling of the combined resources to handle projects too big for any one alone."

THE INCORPORATED group, he said, will strengthen existing facilities and promote new programs not available except through such a regional organization. Not only will the 15 universities be better able to help each other, but their combined resources will enable them to work for the region benefit through co-operation with the federal government.

R. V. Bartz, vice president of educational services at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed executive director. Headquarters of the association will be in Flemming Hall at University of Colorado.

THE PRESENT efforts of the co-operating universities include Brigham Young University, President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Grady Gammie, Arizona State University, at Tempe; Richard Harvill, University of Arizona, Tucson; William E. Morgan, Colorado State University, Fort Collins; Chester M. Alter, University of Denver.

Others are Quigley Newton, University of Colorado, Boulder; Carl W. McIntosh, Jr., Idaho State College, Pocatello; D. R. Theophilus, University of Idaho, Moscow; Charles J. Armstrong, University of Nevada, Reno; E. J. Workman, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro.

his problems and to hold to the course."

Elder Christiansen is an assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and president of the Salt Lake Temple.

EVEN AFTER Joseph was sold into Egypt, Elder Christiansen said, he was strengthened and given courage by the promise given him by the Lord.

"Joseph too may have helpful knowledge from blessings given

by patriarchs," reminded Elder Christiansen. "But," he said, "too many of us who receive patriarchal blessings fail to recognize that they are for our own personal direction."

HE STATED that Joseph was able to resist the temptation of Egyptian women, "because the ideals of chastity were demanded and cherished in his home."

"Joseph was made of proper stuff and labored well," he also said, implying that the Brigham Young University audience might profit from his example.

REFERRING to Joseph's storage and distribution of the grain surplus found in Egypt, Elder Christiansen said, "Joseph was put in a position to save his family and unite them."

"You too," he said to the BYU audience, "can give your family eternal security and life in the celestial world, the family kingdom." He stressed that moral cleanliness is "the key factor in qualifying for these indescribable blessings."

"SEEK THROUGH repen- tance the life of God and the buoyancy of the Spirit which is promised," encouraged Elder Christiansen.

He said that the Lord "will bless you if you make it possible." "But," he emphasized, "He will take His own time about it, as He did with Joseph."

Ike To Deliver State Speech Today

by Merriman Smith
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—President Eisenhower delivers to Congress today a momentous state of the union message expected to outline a broad program for his last year in the White House.

THE CHIEF executive prepared a report nearly 7,000 words to give each senator and house member in written form. He will deliver a somewhat condensed version in person before a joint session of Congress in the House chamber at 12:30 p.m. EST.

The message was likely to reflect the great impression made on Eisenhower by his recent peace and friendship trip to Europe, Africa and Asia.

THE REPORT also must cope with vast

frontline problems—the lagging space program, inflation, government finances, and labor-management relations as shown in the long, bitter steel dispute.

The President's proposals will add up to the program on which the 1960 Republican presidential nominee must of necessity base much of his election campaign.

SENATE DEMOCRATS planned to meet shortly after Eisenhower's speech to hear their leader, Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), outline the legislative program for the new session, which opened with brief formal ceremonies yesterday.

The meeting previously had been held a few hours before each new session opened. But for this election year, when politics may overshadow legislative activity, it was put off until after the state of union message was delivered.



Y Astronomers Hold Discussion Thursday Night

Astronomers at Brigham Young University will hold the monthly planetarium lecture, which is open to the public, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium.

"BIG DIPPER" Astronomy will be the subject of the discussion at this month's meeting, the fourth lecture in the current series.

The Summerhays Planetarium, atop the Eyring Science Center with entrance through room 460, is open for showings Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. for elementary and secondary schools.

PRESCHEDULED PRIVATE showings are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 and 8:30-9:30 p.m.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE
A woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice seldom is dumb enough to take it. (Reader's Digest)

Universe Makes Four Editorial Post Changes

With the beginning of winter quarter, four staff changes were made in the editorial positions of the Daily Universe.

RITA WHEELER, a junior journalism major from Puyallup, Wash., has been moved from news editor to campus editor. In her new position she will be in charge of campus news.

Jeanette Barney, a freshman nursing major from Sandpoint, Idaho, has been promoted from associate news editor to news editor. She will be in charge of Universe's national news coverage and proof-reading in addition to assisting with copy reading and layout.

IRENE BRIETIGAM, a junior journalism major from Fresno, Calif., will be serving as associate news editor. She was associate campus editor autumn quarter.

Pat Middleton, a senior jour-

nalist major from Tallahassee, Fla., will become associate campus editor. She was the youth and church editor of the Tallahassee Democrat during the summer and fall.

Campus Quickies...

IOC to Offer Calendar Of Y Activities

The Brigham Young University Inter-Organization Council has announced that activity calendars will be free and available to students for one week beginning Friday at the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and the Clark Student Service Center.

The calendars are published bi-monthly and are sponsored by the Junior Associated Men Students and Junior Associated Women Students.

Right Room Given

The correct room number for the class "Reading Better and Faster," taught by Roy Olsen, is 131 McKay Bldg., announced the Special Courses and Institutes Dept.

The room number in the department's brochure is incorrect. The class is a special non-credit reading class beginning Jan. 14 and is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Navajo Class Set

A Navajo study class will be held every evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 365 McKay Bldg. All students interested are invited to attend.

SAFE DRIVER?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Clara Simpson, 25, was selected Knoxville's safest driver. At the awards ceremony, announced a startled Mrs. Simpson said: "Why my husband won't even ride in the car when I'm driving!"

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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

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INTERNATIONAL IMPRINT—Planning Friday's international party are (l-r) Nobuyoshi Tachibana, Woddy Clayton, Shirley and Shirley Greene. The party sponsored by the AWS is open to foreign students, will be held at 8 p.m.

International Students Party Set As Weekend Event

The "International Imp" activities from different foreign countries at Brigham Young University night at a party Saturday night at a party in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by the International Club.

Men will be sport.

International clubs, the entertainment evening. Some of the entertainment will be sportive to their countries and hot spiced wine served to those.

As and AWS urge all the students to attend. Bucky, and Woods will be served a co-cocktail. Helping them is Greene, Gladys Hill,

Gordon Christensen, Cynthia Hoyte, Alice Campbell and Ellen Myler.

Welcome Dance Slated Saturday

"Snow Bound" is the appropriate theme selected for Saturday's Welcome Back Dance, Central Dance Committee announced today.

THE DANCE, the first of the year, will be held at the Macer School and Smith Family Living Center for those with a ticket. Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse have been set aside for "stags."

Tickets will be sold at the door for 40 cents a person and 75 cents a couple, according to Lee Williams, dance chairman. The dress will be sport, and the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given to the men and women who are the most creative in their costumes.

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Campus — Society

Gold Wind Set For ToKalons Friday Night

An illusion of atmospheric extravaganza will prevail at the Franklin School Friday evening as the ToKalons present their interpretation of "Gold Wind" at their annual Invitational.

Gold tinted trees will enhance the surrounding dance area where gold wind will be created by blowing gold chiffon and net with fans.

GOLD ORNAMENTS fastened with net will be suspended from the ceiling.

An original song entitled "Gold Wind," written and composed by Ray Goodwin especially for the occasion will be dedicated to ToKalon members in honor of the special event.

Guests will receive miniature gold trees with dance programs attached as special favors.

THE EVENING activities will begin with a pre-dance party to be held in Orem for ToKalon members and their dates.

Off-Campus Dance Set

The Associated Men Students will sponsor dance for the off-campus men students Jan. 15 in the Smith Family Living Center after the game between Colorado State and BYU.

Tom Moon and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

The dance will be date. "Off-campus men are asked to invite off-campus women to this event," said Roger Dunn, secretary of the AMS dance program.

Watch For...

Alpha Lambda Delta will have a sophomore meeting at 8 p.m. and speaker tonight at 6 p.m. in 2200 Smith Family Living Center.

Gamma Phi, business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 348 Mclay Bldg. Shoshone Alvel meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2237 Smith Family Living Center. The Beta of Gamma Phi meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Raymond Chapel.

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TKALON TRADITIONAL—Friday is the night Tokalon will sponsor its annual invitational and al set to go are Judy Wiley and Mike Bernsen. An original song written just for the occasion will be dedicated at the invitational, "Gold Wind."

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